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INTERNAL AND COASTWISE INTERCOURSE CIRCULAR FROM SECRETARY CHASE. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Washington, March 31, 1863. The President of the United States, in pu

suance of the act of Congress approved Jul 13, 1861, entitled "An act further to provide for the collection of duties on imports, and for other purposes," having declared that the inhabitants of the States of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessoe, Ala bama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missisippi, Florida, and Virginia, except the forty eight counties of Virginia designated as Wei Virginia, and except the ports of New Oleans, Key West, Port Royal and Beaufort, i North Carolina, are in insurrection again the United States, and that all commercial i tercourse between the same and the inhabitants thereof, except as aforesaid, and the citizens of other States and other parts of the United States, is unlawful, except as licensed and permitted by the Presideut, and conduct the Treasury, as provided by said act:

Now, therefore, for the purpose of securing the due execution of the said act and the sup-

plementary act approved May 20, 1862, and for the purpose of safely and properly conducting such commercial intercourse as may be li-censed and permitted by the President, pur-suant to the provisions of said acts, and also for the purpose of preventing the conveyance of arms and other munitions of war and sup plies to persons in insurrection against th United States, the following regulations ar hereby prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury in pursuance of the authority conferred upon him by the said acts.

S. P. CHASE, Sec'y of the Treasury.

Sec. 1. No goods, wares, or merchandise, whatever may be the ostensible destination thereof, shall be transported to any place now under the control of the insurgents; nor to any place on the north side of the Potoma and south of the Weshington and Annapoli railroad; nor to any place on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake; nor to any place on the south side of the Ohio River below Wheeling, except Louisville; nor to any place on the west side of the Mississippi River below the month of the Des Moines, except St. Louis, without a permit of a July enthopized officer without a permit of a duly authorized office of the Treasury Department.

Sec. 2. All transportation of coin or bullion to any State or section heretofore declared to be in insurrection is absolutely prohibited, except for military purposes and under military orders, or under the special license of the Pres ident. And no payment of gold or silver shall be made for cotton or other merchandise within any such State or section. And all cotton or other merchandise purchased in any such State or section to be paid for therein, directly or indirectly, in gold or silver, or foreign wills of exchange, shall be forfeited to the 3. No clearance or permit whatsoever

will be granted for any shipment to any port or place affected by the exising blockade, except for military purposes, and upou the cer-tificate and request of the Department of War or the Department of the Navy.

Sec. 4. All applications for permits to trausport goods or property under these regulations, shall state the character and value of from and to which such transportation is to be made, the names of the owner and shipper and consignee thereof, and the number and description of the packages, with the marks

Sec. 5. Every applicant for a permit to transport goods, wares, or merchandise for purposes of trade into or within any place or section correctly stated in said invoices, true copies of which shall be annexed to and filed with the affidavit; and that the marks on the packages are correctly stated in the application, and that the packages contain nothing except as stated in the invoices; that the merchandise so permitted the contains a permitted that the contains a permitted the contains a permitte nitted shall not, nor shall any part thereof, be disposed of by him or hy his authority, connivance, or assent, in violation of the terms of the permit, and that neither the permit so granted nor the merchandise to be transported shall be so used or disposed of by him or by his authority, consistency or asset, as he applies to the control of the con his authority, counivance, or assent, as in any way to give aid, comfort, information, or en couragement to persons in insurrection against the United States. And furthermore, that the applicant is loyal to the Government of the United States, and will in all things so deport

Sec. 6. Whenever commercial intercourse with any part or section of a State horetofore declared to insurrection is permitted by the Secretary of the Treasury, under the liceuse of the President, in pursuance of the said act, approved July 13, 1861, notice thereof and of the conditions under which the same may be conducted shall be published in such papers as the Secretary may think expedient, in order to the general information of parties inter-

Sec. 7. After commercial intercourse with any part or section of an insurrectionary state has been permitted as aforesaid, permits to transport to or from any place therein, or to purchase or sell in any place therein for use in persons as shall be specially authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury after the date here-of. And no permit shall be granted by any much person to transport to or trom, or to pur chase or sell in any place or section whatever

not within the military lines of the United States ermy. Sec. 8. Every permit to purchese cotton. tohacco, or other mcrchandise within any place or section in a State heretofore dcclured in insurrection, after commercial intercentres therewith shall have been permitted by the Secretary of the Treasury, under the license of the President as aforesaid, and every permit to transport the same thereto, therein, or therefrom, shall clearly define the character and natity of the merchandise so permitted to be sid, purchased or transported, and the place or section within which the same may

be purchased or sold, and to and from while be purchased or sold, and to and from which the same may be transported. Sec. 9. A fee of twenty cents will be charged for each permit granted for purposes of trade under these regulations; and, in addition there-, the following fees shall be collected, viz or a permit to purchase or sell cotton or tobacco within mny place or section in a State heretofore declared in insurrection, commer-cial intercourse with which has been permitted by the Secretary of the Treasury, under the license of the President as aforeseid, and to transport the same therefrom to any place in the loyal States, fifteen dollars per hale of cotton, and two dollars per hogshead of tobac co; and for a permit to transport my othe goods and chattels, wares and merchandise

goods and chattels, wares and merchandise, designed for sale, except supplies for officers and soldiers shipped by sutlers, to or from any such place or section in an Insurrectionary State, five per centum upon the sworn invoice value thereof at the place of shipment.

Sec. 10. Every officer authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to grant permits under these regulations shall keep in his office a record of all his transactions under such authority, and especially ho shall keep a office a record of all his transactions under such anthority, and especially ho shall keep a record of every permit granted by hlm, show-lng the names of the owner, shipper, and con-signee, the places from and to which each transportation is permitted, the character and lnvoice value of the merchandise permitted to be transported, and the fees received therefor, an abstract statement of which, togethe with the names and compensation of all aid to the revenue reporting to him, shall be given to the proper supervising special eger of the Treasury Department on the first of

every month. [Sec. 11. Provides that no permit shell b granted to trade as aforesaid except to thos who will make affidavit to their loyalty.] Sec. 12. Collectors or surveyors of custom before granting clearances, may require bone with reasonable surety, in such cases as the shall think nocessery, to protect the public in terests, conditioned that there shall be no vio lation of the terms or spirit of the clenrence or of the averments of the affidavit upon

which the same is granted.

Sec. 13. No permit shall be granted to ship intoxleating drinks, or other thing prohibited by the military authorities, into territory occupied by the military forces of the United territory is embraced, or of some person dul

ed for transportation from any place in the yal States, shall carry goods, wares, or mer-andise, iuto any place, section, or State, re-cted as aforesaid, without the permit of a aly authorized officer of the Treasury Detriment, application for which permit may a made to such authorized officer uear the int of destination as may suit the conveni-

see, 16. No vessel, boat, or other vehicle sed for transportation shall put off any goods, eres, or merchandise, at any place other out that named in in the permit as the place Sec. 17. Before may boat or vessel running

n any of the Western waters south of Louisille or St. Louis, or other waters within or ad

secent to any State or section, commercial in-tercourse with which now is or may hereafted e restricted as aforesaid, shall depart from an rt where there is a Collector or Surveyor o stoms, there shall be exhibited to the Colctor or Surveyor, or such other officer as ay be euthorized to not in his stend, a true ifest of its entire cargo and a clearance all be made and clearance obtained at th st port to be passed where there is such at icer, and such vessel or hoat shall be report assed on the trip where there is such nu offier; hut no new clearance shall be necessary nless additional freights shall have been taken n board after the last clearance. Immediately n arriving at the port of final destination, and efore discharging any part of its cargo, the efore discharging any part of its cargo, the sanitest shall be exhibited to the Surveyor of nch port, or other officer authorized to not in its stead, whose epproval for landing the carshall be indorsed on the manifest before na go shall be indorsed on the minitest before hay beant thereof shall be discharged; and the clearance and shipping permits of all such vessels and boats shall be exhibited to the officer in command of any naval vessel or military post whenever such officers may require it.

Sec. 18. To facilitate trade and guard are instruments to the

gainst improper transportation, "aids to the evenne" will be appointed from time to time, n cars, vessels, and boats, when desired b fill have free carriage on the respective cars essels, and honts on which they are placed, and will allow proper way freights to be taken nn hoard without permit, keeping a statement hereof, and reporting the same to the first fficer to be passed on the trip who is author-zed to grant the permit desired, from whom a sermit therefor must be obtained, or the goods all he returned to the shipper under his di-ction. No permit will be granted for transortation into or within any insurrectionary tate or district, except on cars, vessels, and

Sec. 19. Supervising special agents of the Treasury Department will be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to supervise within designated limits the execution o and restrictions, not inconsistent with them, as may be proper for that purpose, and to change the same from time to time, and temporerily suspend or quelify the authority to grant permits, as the public interests may re-quire, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury; and all permits and clear-ances authorized under these regulations will be graated only in compliance with such local rules and restrictions as mey be approved as

20. Boards of trade will be appointed hy he Secretary of the Treasury, at such places she may think uccessary, to aid in the due uforcement of these regulations, and in prop-rly conducting such commercial intercourse etween the inhabitants of States declared in iasurrection and the citizens of other States and other parts of the United States, as may

permitted under the license of the Presi-Sec. 21. All vessels, bouts, and other vehiport goods, wares, or merchandise for purposes of trade into or within any place or section uamed in the first section of these regulations, shall present with his application the original invoices of the goods, wares, and unerchandise to be transported, and shall make and file with the officer granting the permit an affidavit that the name of the owners, the quantities, descriptions, and values of the merchandise are correctly stated in said invoices are correctly stated in said inv statement be made or deception practiced in their respective commands. obtaining a permit, such permit and all others connected therewith or affected thereby will States. In all cases of forfeiture, as aforcsaid, immediate seizure will be made and proceedment, common carriers, shippers, consignees, owners, masters, ageuts, drivers, and other ersons connected with the transportation of erchandise, or trading therein, is particular-directed to the acts of July 13, 1861, and ay 26, 1862, abovo referred to, and March 12, 1863, and these regulations for executing

the same.

Sec. 22. Transportation of supplies belonging to or contracted for by the United States, designed for the military or naval forces thereof, and moving under military or naval orders is excepted from the effect of these regulations; but this exception does not extend to sutters' goods or others designed for sale at

military posts or camps.

Sec. 23. When any collector, surveyor, special ageat, or board of trade, charged with tho execution of these regulations and the laws authorizing them, shall find within his or their proper limits any goods, wares, or merchandise, which, in his or their opinion, are in danger of being transported to dusungents, he or they may require the owner of lder thereof to give reasonable security that under insurrectionary control, and shall not

n any way be used to give aid or encouragement to the insurgents. ment to the insurgents.

If the required security be not given, such
officer or officers shall promptly state the facts
to the United States Marshal for the district ithin which such goods are situated, or, evond the jurisdiction of a United States military post, whose duty it shall he to take possession thereof, and hold them for sate-keeping, reporting the facts promptly to the Secretary of the Treasury, and awaiting in-

Sec. 24. Where ports heretofore blocknded President, licenses will be granted by United States Consuls, on application by the proper parties, to vessels clearing from foreign ports conce that the vessel so licensed will conve which license shall be shown to the Collect and, if required, to any officer in charge of the blockade. And on leaving any port so opened, the vessel must have a clearance from the Collector, according to law, showing no violation of the conditions of the license. Any violation of the conditions will involve the forfeiture and condemnation of the vessel and cargo, and the exclusion of all parties con

domestic ports to any of the ports so opened will epply to the Custom-house officers of the proper ports, in the usual manner, for licenses

those of Aug. 28, 1862, and all others conflicting herewith, effecting commercial intercours Treasury Department, except in pursuance hereof, and of the local rules and restrictions aforesaid, and by virtue of authority hereafter given by the Secretary of the Treasury.

ORDERS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 31, 1863.

For the purpose of more effectually prevent-ng all commercial intercourse with insurrec-tionary States, except such as shall be authorzed in pursuance of law, and of securing cou istent, unitorm, and efficient action in con ncting such intercourse as shall be so author zed, and for the purpose of enrrying out th property, and for the prevention of frunds in insurrectionary States, approved March 12 1863, it is hereby ordered—

That uo officer of the Army of the United States, nor other person connected therewith, shall authorize or have any interest in the transportation of any goods, wares, or merchaudise, except supplies belonging to or contracted for by the United States, designed for the military or naval forces thereof, and moving under military or naval orders; and except, also, sutlers' supplies and other things necessary for the use and comfort of the troops Sec 14. No vessel, boat, or vehicle used for transportation upon or south of the Potomac River, or north of the Potomac and south of the Washington and Annapolis Railroad, or to the Washington and Annapolis Railroad, or to washington and Annapolis Railroad, or to the Washington and Annapolis Railroad, or to be in insurrection; nor authorized or sale threat into any State declared by the President to be in insurrection; nor authorized withdrew nuder cover of the dain of After consulting with his officer or sale threin of any goods or chattels, wares, or merchandise, or on or from the Mississippi River in nny direction below the mouth of the soil thereof, uor the transportation of the same, except as aforesaid, therefrom or the soil thereof, uor the transportation of the same, except as aforesaid, therefrom or the soil thereof, uor the transportation of the same, except as aforesaid, therefrom or the soil thereof, uor the transportation of the same, except as aforesaid, therefrom or washing with his officer of the dain of the soil thereof, uor the transportation of the same, except as aforesaid, therefrom or the soil thereof, uor the transportation of the same washing with his officer of the transportation of the same washing with his officer or four the transportation of the same washing

ovisious of said act, and in enforcing due servance of the said regulations of the Secetary of the Treasury, as can be given with-out manifest injury to the public service.

It is further ordered that every officer or pri-rate, or person employed in or with the regu-ar or volunteer forces of the United States, who may receive or have under his control who may receive or have under his control any property which shall have been abandoned by the owner or owners, or captured in any district declared to be in insurrection against the United States, including all property such as shall be required for military use of the United States forces, shall promptly turn over all such property to the agent appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to receive the same, who shall give duplicate receipts theresame, who shall give duplicate receipts there-

And every such officer or private, or person And every such officer or private, or person employed in or with the regular or volunteer forces of the United States, shall also promptly turn over to such agent, in like manner, all receipts, bills of lading, and other papers, documents, and vouchers showing title to such property, or the right to the possession, control, or direction thereof; and he shall make such order, indersement, or writing as he has power to make, to enable such agent to take possession of such property or the proceeds thereof. Arms, munitions of war, forage, horses, numles, wagons, boef cattle, and suprses, nunles, wagons, boef cattle, and su olies which are necessary in military opera-tions, shall be turned over to the proper offi-cers of the ordnance, or of the quartermaster r of the commissary departments, respec-ively, for the use of the army. All other roperty abandoned or captured or seized, as foresaid, shall be delivered to the agent ap-ointed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The officer receiving or turning over such roperty shall give the usual and necessary voices, receipts, or vouchers therefor, and all make regular returns thereof, as pre shall make regular returns thereof, as pre-scribed by the army regulations. The receipts of the ugents of the Treasury Department shall be vouchers for all property delivered to them, and whenever called upon by the agent of the Treasury Department authorized to receive such abandoned or captured or seized property, as aforesaid, or the proceeds thereof, roperty, as an oregand, or the proceeds thereof, ill persons employed in the military service vill give him full information in regard thereof, and if requested by him so to do, they hall give him duplicates or copies of the reorts thereof, and of the receipts, invoices, and

And every officer of the army of the United And every officer of the army of the United States hereafter receiving abandoned or captured or seized property, or the proceeds thereof, or under whose order it may be applied to the use of the military forces, as aforesaid, shall, upon the request of a duly authorized agent of the Treasury Department, render a written report, with invoices thereof, to said country which he will succeed to the tree and igent, in which he will specify the arms, suplies or other munitions of war, retained for ithin designated limits the execution of the use of the military forces, as aforesaid, and ese regulations, and to make such local rules also separately, the property turned over to said agent, or which may have been sold or

And in case a sale of any such property shall he made under his anthority, or under the au thority of any one subject to his order, he wil also state, and will describe the property sold, and will state when and where, end by and to whom sold, and the amount received therefor, and what disposition was made o

And all officers of the army of the United States will at all times render to the agents appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury all ach aid as may be necessary to enable the to take possessiou of and transport all such property, so far as cau be done without mani fest injury to the public service.

All commanders of military departments, districts, and posts, will, upon receipt of this order, revoke all existing orders within their respective commands conflicting or inconsis-

the Quartermaster's Department, who furuisly

Secretary of War. [The orders regerding this matter, prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy for naval officers, sailors, marines, commanders of squadcons, vessels, or stations, are similar to thes rescribed by the Secretary of War for army officers, soldiers, commanders of inllitary departments, districts, and posts. The respective orders differ only in the use of naval or mili-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, April 10 .ohn Goldhuger, robhing Robert Sham of \$15.

Michael Dulin and James Jones, stealing some clothing from Mrs. Mitchell. Duhn was held over in \$200 on an indictment for a misdemeauor and \$300 for 12 months good behavior, and Jones \$400 to answer a felony.

GUERILLAS NEAR OWENSBORO.-We learn from gentlemen who arrived in this city this norning by the steamer Grey Eagle, that oands of rebel guerillas have made their appearance at several points on the Kentucky border along the lower Ohio, and that they have been guilty of many excesses in the vicinity of Owensboro. Their chief design in theft, it appears, as they stole ten or twelve horses from residents of Daviess county a few nights ago, approaching to within eight miles

Park Dewey, of Charlestown, Ind. nes been appointed First Lieutenant in the 38th Indiana regiment. THE DEFENCES OF CHARLESTON .- The Mo-

The orders just received by Gen. Ripley, who is the Brigadier commanding this district of Gen. Beauregard's Department, are significant. No more blockade-running steamers ere o pass Forts Snupter or Moultrie by night hey succeed in running the gauntlet of deral squadron, they must anchor until da ght outside and under the gnns of the forts nd report by n small boat at Fort Sumpter very channel in the harbor bristles with tor-edoes, and woe to the bostile vessel that tries pass in, without a pilot familiar with the osition of the submerged and slumbering By another goneral order all furloughs are

evoked and absentees recalled to their com-numls. The hospitals are to be immediately leaved, and all the preparations which denote he expectations of an action at any moment re going ou with great energy.

The struggle, when it comes, will certainly se of a fearful character. It will be the shock f tremendous forces, the relative powers of thich are yet untried. The long mooted uestion of the fighting value of ships agains hatteries will be brought to a test more conclusive than any to which human warfare he ost impenetrable vessels ever constructed the most numerous and powerful batterie lieve that onr guns will be managed with ad-mirable tact and precision. The more impor-tant batteries are manued by the Sonth Carotina regulars, for whom the credit is claimed, and I think justly, of being the most experient practical heavy artillerists in the Confederate army. The forts are well officered, and Gen. Ripley, who has made the study of heavy

knowledge is an admitted fuct, will himself ake command of Fort Sumpter as soon es the nemy makes his appearance. SKIRMISH WITH HUMPHREY MARSHALL—EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.

LOUISA, KY., April 3, 1863.

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Pain in the back,
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clothing for the masses, and which make the housestead and the bro-side confortable and attractive, and

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annington, Dr. Bohaunon, E. D. Hohbs, John Herr
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[OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. TUESDAY EVENINO, April 7, 1863 Pursuant to summens from his honor, the Iayor, the following gentlemen, members leet of the Common Council, appeared and From the First ward-Messrs. Hugh Irvine

npion. Second ward—Messrs. T. C. Tuck From the Scott ward Anesses. T. C. Tuck-er and Philip Tomppert. From the Third ward—Messes. Bernard Guy and R. J. Elllott. From the Fourth ward-Messrs, G. W. Her ert and E. A. Buckner.
From the Fifth ward—Messrs. J. M. Arm-trong and J. B. Kinkcad. From the Six'h ward-Messrs. Wm. Ken ick and J. H. Price. drick and J. H. Price.

From the Seventh ward—Messrs. John G.
Baxter end Wm. Cromey.

From the Eighth ward—Messrs. D. Spauld lng, jr., and Dr. E. V. Brewer.

From the Ninth ward—Messrs. W. W. Twy man and J. W. Earick.

From the Tenth ward—Messrs. John Shaw and Geo. W. Stell

and Geo. W. Stoll.

From the Elevcuth ward—Mussrs. T. P. Smith and John. D. Orrell.

Jos. Clements, a Justice of the Peace for Jefferson county, being present, administered to the members the required eath of office.

John G. Baxter was elected President of the Council for the enauing year.

J. M. Vaughan was unaulmonsly re-elected Clerk, and Thos. Reaugh was unanimously elected Sergeant-at-Arms, and the oath of office wes administered to them by Jos. Clements.

nd Geo. W. Stoll

On motion, the rules governing the old Board were read, end the 10th rule west amended by anthorizing the President to appoint Committees on Grievanees, on Bonds, and on Courthouse and City Buildings.

On motion, Messrs, Price and Kinkead were appointed a committee to wait more the Mark. eppolited a coinnitiee to walt upon the May or for eny communication he may have to make, and also to inform the Board of Abler men that the Council wes organized, who per formed the assigned duty. formed the assigned duty.

A message was read from the Mayor, trans
mutting the poll-books and election returns of e late elections, which was ordered to b On motion, Messrs. Tucker end Spaulding ere appointed a committee to procure the equisite number of desks for the use of the council and have the same properly numbered

hy wards.

Messrs. Baild and Osborne appeared and in formed the Connell that the Board of Aldermen was organized.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, April 9th, 1863, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.
Adjourned Session of Winter Term, 1862-63. FRANKFORT, April 8, 1863. R. K. Sumervills, Esq., of Covington, admitted At

is, A. Suniet rise sort orney in this Court. Lehmer vs llovekamp, Kenion; potition for re-agaring fled. Churchili et al vs. Murphy, McCracken; motion to Lovy made under f. fa. on which renditioniexpona FRANKFORT, April 9, 1868. CAUSES DECIDED.

Stockwoll vs Waltace, Floming; affirmed.

Inylor & Son vs Stowell of al, Kenton; roversed.

Carvill vs O'Nan's adm'r, Uniou; appeal dismissed or want of jurisdiction. Churchiii ot at va Murphy, McCracken; motion to quash levy; sustained. Powsii va Delaney, Union; afildavit filed, and waro ng order awurded.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING
I Slockholders in the Bank of Lonisvillo, for
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OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENINO, April 9, 1863. Present—President Peter and all the members except Mr. Terry.

On motion, the reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

President Peter aunonnced the following stending committees for the year, viz:

Finance—Messrs. Terry and Osborne.

Revision—Messrs. Baird and Lightburn.

Streets of the Festern District—Messrs. Osborne and Murphy.

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Streets of the Western District—Measrs.
ightburn and Baird. Wharf—Messrs. Murphy and Terry.
Public Works—Messrs. Story and Huhbard.
Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eastern
bistrict—Messrs. Hubbard and Story.
Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Western
bistrict—Messrs. Brown and Crowe.
Fire Department of Messrs. Who had and story. Fire Department - Messrs. Huhhard and

Police—Messrs. Baird and Ruble. Elections, Bonds, and Contracts—Messrs. wn and Crowe. Hospital—Messrs. Crowe and Murphy.
Almshouse—Messrs. Terry and Baird.
Workhouse—Messrs. Ruhle and Brown.
Cemeteries—Messrs. Murphy and Ruble.
Public Printing—Messrs. Ruble and Hub-

Jusand Water-Messrs.Osborne and Brown. Education—Messrs. Lightburn and Story. Grievances—Messrs. Story and Lightburn. Courthouse and Public Buildings—Messrs. Crowe and Osborne.

Alderman Ruble presented na ordinance uthorizing the election of policemen for the eleventh Ward, which was read, rule suspended award, which was read, rule suspended award.

The bonds of the following officers were received and severally approved, viz:

Wm. McCarrell, City Auditor;

A. W. R. Harris, Assessor;

D. Mcl'herson, Railroad Tax Collector of the Western District; Jas. B. Gregory, City Tax Collector of the Eastern District;
B. F. Moore, Railroad Tax Collector of the Eastern District; K. P. Thixton, City Tax Collector of the Western District;
John Vetter, Street Inspector of the Eastern

Geo. W. Griffy, Street Inspector of the Western District.
The claim of James McCullough for \$15, for new seats and chairs at the courthouse, was referred to the Committee on Revision. Alderman Baird introduced separate ordi-ances to improve the following streets, which were read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District, viz: Seventeenth street, from Market to Main; Seventeenth street, from Jofferson to Mar-Seventeenth street, from Main to Rowan;

Rowan street, from Seventeenth to Eigh-A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet gain on Thursday evening, April 16, 1863, at o'clock.
When, on motion, the Board adjourned.
OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863. J. W. Gorin, Eaq., is announced in on eolumns as n candidate for Coagress in the Third Congressional District, subject to the deeision of the Union Convention which moets nt Glasgow on the 13th of May. Mr. Gorin

truest of Union men.

The Hon. A. Harding bas announced himself as a candidate for re-election to Congross. He has maile an excellent Representative, and served his constituency, his State, and country with great filelity, and, if renominated by the convention, his re-election will be bailed by every conservative as the triumph of a stauneh Union man who has never given any comfort to the enemies of the Government, while at the same time he has fearlessly exposed the misdeeds and follies of tho Administration. Mr. Hardiag is one of the ahlest and truest men iu tho State. He is worthy of any position that his coustituents or the State could hestow on him. He is

a strong man and a good one. THE L'ERSUIT OF INCONSISTENCY UNDER DIFFICULTIES. - The Editor of the Democrat, who is making a very despernte and very ludicrous effort to shelter his own inconsistener under our example, and who in pursuance o this effort is beating to and fro like a wild nian in search of some instan of inconsist eney on our part, says in his paper of yester-

The Editor of the Journal said the other The Editor of the Journal said tho other day that one of the positions assumed by the eecessionists in order was neutrnlity with the construction of independence. We then accused him of occupying that condition along with the secessionists, and promised to prove it if he disputed it. Ho did dispute it, and now for the proof.

And, reader, what do you suppose the first article of "the proof" is? Nothing less than the Address issued by the Union State Central in 18611 The absurdity of this citation will at once strike every Kentuckian, and everybody else who knows anything concerning the recent history of Kentucky.

not say, was the anthoritative expression of The secessionists did not assume the same position with any construction until upwards of at the time bitterly and seornfully opposed the position, Mr. Breekinridge delivering against it in this eity a vehement and inflammatory speech a few days after the Address appeared The secessionists were then in favor of a so called sovereignty convention. They had not yet assumed the position of neutrality with the construction of Independence. In the second place, the position announced in the Address. on behalf of the Union party of the State was not that of neutrality with the construction of independence, but of neutrality with the construction of nentrality itself; that is to say, the position of nctively taking sides wit neither party, and of requiring both parties to respect the attitude. In short, It was the posi tion of simple neutrality. No Union man is the State ever gave the position the construc tion of independence. Finally, the Addrewas signed by our neighbor himself.

On this last point, however, our neighbor now for the first time makes an explanation to the henefit of which he is richly entitled

To this Address is appended the names the whole committee, our own amongst the number. We never eaw the Address how-ever, until it appeared in print. It was not our position, as our readers knew, and we ought have condemned it, perhaps, but we let slide, for it was the action of the committee For the sake of harmony, about as equivoes a plea as military necessity, we said nothing

Our neighbor is quite mistaken. On th day following the publication of the Addres in his columns, he said not only something bu a good deal, concluding as follows a long nrt cle in defence of the position announced in

At this point, one side ealls on Kentucky for troops, and the other cries to Kentucky to plunge herself into their condition; transfer the war they have got up to her borders.

Out upon such impndence; such cool assurance Let these Border States arm and figh in their council.

in their own cause. They have acted so wisely and justly, and they are able to mai tain that position. Let us say to these partiefight your own battles; but not on our soil
nor across our borders. The blood of brother
shall not be shed in Kentneky, unless it
shed in the effort to prevent the crime.
The bloody orgies to celebrate the funers
of the Government left us by our fathers
shall not pollute our lands. Kentucky 1
tho first-born of the Union, and shall we allow it to find a gray hed on our soil? tain that position. Let us say to these parti low it to find a gory bed on our soil?

And our neighbor continued in this strain to advocate the position, never ceasing until the position Itself was broken up by the rehels. Instead of saying "nothing", as he now repre sents, be said all he could say, and kept saying it all the while. Instead of letting the posi tion "slile", he embraced it with unusua ardor, and clung to it with the truest of us He did battle for the position against all comers, and fortunnte indeed was the adver sary who escaped without an especial trim mlng for the "impudence" and "cool assur ance" that prompted him to question the position at all. Never in fact did our neighbor ad vocate a position with more thoroughness with greater apparent sincerity than he advo cated the position of which he now says that he "let it slide" and "said nothing". We are sorry to see, that, since our neighbor abandoned the Union party and joined the seeession party, even his memory has become

treacherous. So much for the first article of "the proof." 1. The secessionists opposed the position of the Address and did not assume the position with the construction of independence until npwards of a month after the Address appeared 2. The position of the Address was not that of neutrality with the construction of independ ence but of simple neutrality. 3. The position was that of the Union party of the State. 4. The position was cordially approved and steadily ndvocated by our neighbor himself Not only did we not hold the position of neutrality with the construction of independence, but the position had not been invented when our neighbor bere says we held it, and the no sition wo did hold we held in common wit

onr neighbor and the Union party in general. Upwards of n mooth after the Address appeared, however, Governor Magoffin issued an ambiguous proelamation of neutrality which might be construed as meaning either neutrality or independence according to his oses. We, under all the circumstances, deemed it fit and prudent to accept the proclamation with the construction of neutrality, tion he occupied a month or two ago. One on it a different construction, the people would gravest ot crimes.

Referring la this relation to the position of the Address, we said:

Let the Governor but carry out la good falth the policy of neutrality as thus generally de-naed, and he will find the people of Kentucky in solid phalanx at his hack. They will stand by him nlmost to n mnn. Let him, on the contrary, however, make or nttempt to make the proclamation, which indoubtedly is obscure and equivocal in expression as well as unhecoming in tone, a cover for the execution of the revolutionary purposes currently useribed to him, and he will find the people of that cause, but it has never spoken more Centucky in solid phalanx at his front. They will resist bim nlmost to a man. The people of Kentucky are in no mood to be trifled with specting the attitude of the Commonwealth this awful juncture. They have declared lemnly and unmistakably for neutrality in spirit not of disloyalty but of the noblest by alty. And they are resolved to make this celaration is all its length and hreadth re-sected not only abroad but at homo. The Governor knows this full well. We are pur-uaded that no one knows it better than be. And we are persuaded also that he has no ought of detying this unquestionable and meonqueranic resolve.

Hence, we are not at this time disposed to
ntertain the suspicion, harbored and freely
appressed by many of our loyal friends, that

yed deliberately to embroil the people of entucky in a conflict with the Government which they owe and acknowledge allegiace. Our faith in the Governor, as all anow, not excessive; yet it is too great to allow us o harhor this suspicion. We helieve the sus-picion is not fully warranted. We trust it is wholly unjust. We would gladiy believe the Jovernor incapable of turpitude so dark. The inspicion is altogether too damuiag to be ightly indulged. Nevertheless, as we inti-nated yesterday, and as we have repeated hove, such are the spirit and terms of the rochimation that no reflecting patriot can egard it or ought to regard it with entire con-fidence. The proclumation challeages distrust and watchfulness as well as confidence. And e would have these qualities wisely mingled the public estimation of the paper. Above l, we would have the Legislature, hefore i is a lawver of fine abilities, and one of the n the proclamation, which all might under

> bserve. We reckon this point a vital one Meanwhile, we in all sincerity hespenk for he Governor the Impartial judgment of the ublic on the merits or demerits of his tuture onduct. Let us try him fairly by his acts. shows a disposition to break or evade it. Frust, hut watch him!

Yet, incredible as it must appear to rational persons, our neighbor absolutely eites the position thus assumed as the second and final article of "the proof" that we held the posiion of neutrality with the construction of ndependence "along with the secessionists." He actually brings forward our clear and emphatie repudiation of the construction of inependence as the crowning "proof" that we adopted it! Surely a more glaring piece of folly was never committed by a same man. Our neighbor's sense is as treacherous as his nemory.

We advise the Elitor of the Democrat t rive up his search after our inconsistency. He will never find it. But that is not the wors of it for him; since, every time he reucws the ruitless hunt after our inconsistencies, he lushes a new bevy of his own. The chase is loubly a losing one. Our neighbor first un ertook to convict us of inconsistency he gravely showing from the old files of the Jour nal that we are not Democrats! Then he unlertook tho same thing by showing that we denounced in its bud the abolition policy o the Administration! And now he has undertaken the same thing by showing that two Committee of Kentucky on the 17th of April years ago we stood with the Union party of Kentueky and with him! Neighbor, you are clearly in pursuit of inconsistency under diffi enlties, and the difficulties are growing thicker and higher at every wild stride you make In the first place, the Address, as wo need | Give it up! Your foolish efforts to convict us of inconsistency but serve not merely to show the position of the Union party of Kentucky. how much you are ashamed of your own inconsistency but to expose it more and more.

THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON .- There seem o bo no doubt that the great blow has been truck at the point where the rebellion was Beauregard summoned Maj. Anderson to evacuate Fort Sumpter, but the gallant commander refused compliance, stating that his "sense of honor and his cohigations to his Governirst hatched. Two years ago this very day, of honor and his obligations to his Govern ment" would prevent him from doing so. An hour after midnight a second summons was made. Major A. replied, that, if not supplied with provisions, or otherwise ordered, h would evacuate the fort on the 15th. At hal past three o'clock the same morning, that of he 12th April, he was notified that the bompardment would commence in an hour, and at he designated time Fort Moultrie opened fire That net has to be avenged, and we shall wait with great solicitude the arrival of of icial despatches. In the meantime the New fork Post has a few facts which we copy for he purpose of letting our readers understand

be preliminary position of affairs. First-A large part of the land forces in th epartment of the South was probably landed on Edisto and John's Islands by last Saturday These forces were of conrsc directly opposed one or two insignificant skirmishes betwee pieket gnards have taken place. Such affair vill continue; they are easily magnified b umor into important engagements; but they ave in reality nothing important in them ex ept this, that they tell of opposing forces vithin cannon shot of each other.

Secondly-Our iron-elad fleet was proba oly, unless prevented by a storm, gathered ogether in the neighborhood of North Edisto n Saturday last. From this base the opera ions against Charleston will be conducted and a harbor of refuge will be secured for the donitors and other parts of the nttacking leet, in case a storm & suld interrupt their novements.

Third-The attack on Fort McAllister wa f Immense advantage, in showing where the fonitors are strong and where they needed t e better protected or further strengthened n the weeks that have elapsed since this tria y actual battle, our best mechanics have been usy day and night-not repairing damage or the damage done was but slight - h naking such changes and improvements i he Monitor fleet as were suggested or shown to e necessary by the engagement with Fort Me lister. The net results of that battle were to ve confidence to the commanders and crews four iron-clads, to enable us to make the Monors still less vuloerable than they were be ore, and to send them against the rebel works before Charleston with every prospect of suc-

Lastly, the attack is likely to be an affair o ome days. No decisive result is looked for n the first day; it may even be that in the irst week of what, at this distance, looks like etive operations, nothing of real moment wil e accomplished. There may be reconnois ances to draw the enemy's fire and discove he precise line of his works and the weight of iie metal. There may bo delays on accoun t the weather, though we hope not. The uhlic should then remain tranquil. It is useess to become excited at every rumor; we are ure that the brave and tried men who wil make the attack will do all that the American eople can ask of their sailors; we are sur othing that skill, forethought, or experience ould provide to insure a successful result ha been omitted: we have many chances in on favor; we have as Admiral the gallant Dupont, who led the attack ou Fort Royal, and by hi genius made useless the preparations of the ebels there-and he may teach the Charles on rebels another new trick. And, finally we may add that the large army reported to have been collected at Charleston by Beauregard will be of no use to him. Ten thousand nen would serve his purpose as well as the fty thousand he is eaid to have on hand. His oldiere cannot withstand our iron-clads; and he event will show also, we believe, that his

There are crimes that we will not commit for the sake of the Union.—Lou, Democrat, ty exhibited by it in its early stages for tealing, a "chevalier d'industrie" would be a The crime to which our neighbor here refers | much more appropriate device. is the crime of standing faithfully by the posibut at the same time distinctly warned the would naturally infer from our neighbor's Governor, that, if he should ever officially put course that he regarded consistency as the We may not be very pretty, but we guess we

batteries must succumb.

The true Domestary of the North is ejoloing aver the proceedings of the State Convention of Kantucky, which met in this eity on the 18th ult., while the false teachers of the school of Jefferson and Jackson in the very midst of us are condemning its patriotie itterances and denouncing its candidates The Boston Post has, on many recent occa which the Union cause encounters in Kentucky, and its high regard for all who uphold eheeringly than in its comments upon the Couvention held under such peculiar eireumtances, as the secession hosts were cutering the State to maintain the right of the Confederacy to it by tho sword, and while its deiherations were "earried on, as it were, with the long roll of rebel drums and reports o rebel guns in the ears of the members, and, worse still, with reflection that they came from the smoking homes mado desolate by this terrible eivil war." Well may the Post exelaim: "In Kentueky nre times that try men's souls," and how faithfully does it depiet the spirit which animated the representatives o the one hundred counties of our State when it | Tennessee,

This convention was composed of representatives from all former parties—the Jackson Democrat, the Henry Clay Whig, the supporters of Douglas and Breckiuridge—sinking former prejudices and objects, and cou-ing together to act for country. It was a great convention—great in numbers, in pur-pose, in spirit; and has far more than local significance—for it is a fair type of the Union sentiment of a loyal population, who stretch from the Atlantic coast, along the area of the Barder States, through Missouri to the far Border States, through Missouri to the far West. Its proceedings show that the solid men, who acted here, felt that it was no time or shains, no place for mere partismuship, or anything short of loyalty to the law ur national life. As such, the proceeding and candid consideration by all who would

true to their country.

The convention unanimously and enthusistically adopted the platform of resolutions which we have printed. They are unconditionally for the Union. They are for the preservation of they overnment us a last and apply how of fear and the content of the conte ly hope of free institutions. They are for ng this hy war so long as war may he essary. They hold up secession, as a prin ple, as terrible heresy, and in its works bar arism itself; and they denounce abolition and s works with like fidelity, holding up the eelaring the suppression of the writ of hahea orpus not only unconstitutional hut danger ous to the liberties of the people. In a word hey make the distinction between the gov rament and the Administration.

The Post quotes from our columns to show that the great fuadamental idea of the platform of the convention was unyielding opposition to aholition and secession as the twin foes of the government, and it refers eloquent ly to the high character and loyalty of the eading candidates on the ticket, copying the emarks which Col. Jacob made when accept ing the nomination for Llentenant Governor, and saying: "Here are tho exponents of th platform. They are no timid, cringing, double-faced men, afraid to condemu where si lence is lack of patriotism, but noblo champions of the Union and the Constitution ready to do battle at the ballot-box and in the ready to do battle at the ballot-box and in the field against the twin enemies of both abolition and secession." Our Boston contemporary has studied the position of Kentucky with great care and furnishes to its readers expressions of sentiment from various parts of the State, showing that the proceedings of the convention are warmly approved and commended by all true Union men, and that 'such resolutions and such nominations nerve the bearts and strengthen the arms of the Kentucky soldiers, who are perilling their all to suppress this wicked and causeless rebelion." It then adds:

Such is the civic voice of Kentucky. Such the statesmanship of the Border States. Nor is this all nor the half. These resolutions hail with "pleasurable hope" the last fall triumphs
of the conservative phalaax which wrested so many States from the radical vortex and they placed the convention in political com munion with an uprising, such as was seen on her border in Ohio, Indiana, and Itlinois that fitly deserves to be called nationall neld up everywhere to public reprobation by the majorities who prevailed. It is this affiaity of principal and object that makes a unionism and spirit of nationality worthy of his great hour; and because there is a soli unity between the conservatism that is rally ing so splendidly even in New England, and that is sweeping the Middle States and the West, is there hope for our country.

Truly, eloquently, nobly spoken, and such words should find a re-eeho in the breast of every Kentuckian. We ask our neighbor of the Democrat in particular to read this closing paragraph from the article in the Boston ost which has attracted our comments:

God bless the noble mea of Kentucky for heir fidelity nt such an hour as this; and as midst their smoking homes, their great mer eg the Aministration to change its cours om the measures that play into the hands o action, to one that shall be in accordance with the Constitution, we cannot understand ow the request can be deuied. In this, as a political demand as ever a suffer le, there is everything to show that the great body of the nation coacur. If ever, there was a national expression it has been i avor of the principal objects expressed in hese Kentucky resolves; and whoever ha ot the manliness to denounce those twin ene onal proclamations, and secession with it rain of civil war, mny suspect bis fitness to claim kindred with the patriotism of the no-

le mea of Kentucky. The cultivation and enlargement of such unity between the conservatives in every part of the country will tend to the restoration of peace by maintaining the honor, integrity, and power of the government, and, while we should endeavor, in the spirit of kindly forhearance but deep earnestness, to eradicate the fatal errors which have blinded the judgments of men, we should never forget that our coun try is one, and that we all have a common desti ny. We are bound together by interest and y the decrees of nature. We cannot be diereed; every star on our banner must shine s pure and bright as the glorious galaxy io Orion's studded belt." We can have but one nationality, one flag, one Union, and these annot be destroyed if we stand firm and uni ed in the effort to perpetuate them. They annot be perpetuated by secessionism, and they eannot be perpetuated by abolition ism; therefore these are equally our detes tation, and we must determine in the spirit of our State Convenion to put down radicalism at the ballot-box, while we must put down

the rebellion with the sword. The Editor of the Journal wishes to b thought against radicalism. He would go with us in the right course a good wny, but just when he is wanted to stand up ho falls. The abolitionists will not object to this po-tion of their ally. Nothing could suit them

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Neither the abolitionists nor the seession ists will object to this position of their common ally. Nothing could suit them better, now that they understand it.

At one of the banquets in honor of St. Patrick's day in New York a letter was read from General McClellan, proposing as a senti-

The memory of the brave Irishmen who ave sacrificed their lives for their adopted ountry in the present war. May their sur iving comrades, foreign-born and native never lay aside their arms until the rebellio erushed and the unity of the nation r stored. We are afraid the gallant McClellan will

next be called nn abolitionist or a radical by those who wish to stop the war on account of the proclamation. "A cavalier" has been adopted for the new seal of the Confederacy. From the facili-

J. W. Sterrett, a small rebel Editor of Wisconsin, draws what he calls our picture. ean stand Sterrettyping.

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To Subscribers who are in Arnears .-Please call and pay your bills and save us the necessity of placing them in the hands of an officer. All accounts of long standing will be sued on if not paid in this month. a7 d6

For Yearly advertisers must hand in their advertisements before four o'clock if they wish them to go in the next day's paper.

MAGNIFICENT PRESENT TO GEN. SHEDIOAN The show-window of Messrs. Fletcher & Bennett, the well-known Main street jeweller. was the point of attraction yesterday, the par ticular object of interest being a magnificen sword and belt, a pair of side pistols, and a costly wine case, all presents to Major-Genera P. II. Sheridan, the Commander of the Third Division of the Twentieth Army Corps in the Army of the Cumberland. The sword is one of the most costly weapons of the kind ever manufactured, the blade being of the pures Damascus steel, the hilt and mountings of heavily-chased gold, the hilt being set with one large diamond and a cluster of smaller precious stones and pearls, in which the initials of the General are traced. The belt is ornamented with fine bullion, which alone cost the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars. The sword was furnished at an ex pense of one thousand dollars, and, we pre sumc, is the most costly sword in the United States. The histols, which are most superb, were made especially for the purpose, are stocked with ivory, each handle pearing the words "Boonville," "Perryville, and "Stone River," upon each of which fields

General Sheridan bore himself with singular gallantry. The wine-chest contains a silver pitcher, four goblets, two cut-glass decanters &c., articles of such magnificence that it would be difficult to duplicate them. There is also belonging to the collection a splendid saddle spurs, and other horse equipments, which have been furnished without regard to cost or labor These latter articles may be seen at the office of Dr. T. J. Griffiths, on Jefferson street, near Ninth. Maj. D. J. Griffiths, of this city, the accomplished Medical Director, was entrusted by his brother officers with the selection and superintendence of the preparation of these magnificent presents, and he has exhibited rare taste in the discharge of the delicate trust The Major will leave this city to-day for the front of the Army of the Cumberland, and will bear with him these valuable souvenirs to General Sheridan The General, it will be remembered, en-

ed the West Point Academy as a ca from Ohio, and now ranks as Captain and brevet Major of the Thirteenth Regulars. After the breaking out of the rebellion he took command of the Second Michigan Cavalry, was less pleasure. We advise every one to visit promoted to a Brigadier-General for distin guished services at the battle of Boonville, and has since been made a Major-General for services at the battles of Perryville and Stone river. Gen. Rosecrans spoke of Gen. Sheridan in his report of the battle of Stone river in the highest terms of praise, according him the honor of repulsing the enemy at four different points. The testimonial thus given by the brave and skilful officers of his command is a princely offering-the highest and most substantial compliment of the kind ever paid an American General; but it is the offering of noble hearts to a gallant and much-loved commander.

JUVENILE HIGHWAYMEN .- We wish to again call the attention of the police to a set or sets of boys in the lower part of the city who act together in robbing other boys of whatever they may have of value. If any resistance is made by their victims they draw knives and pistols on them, and thereby frighten them into yielding up everything they have, glad to get off without being hurt in body. If the police put themselves to the trouble they can very easily find out who some of these young scoundrels are. They take money, knives pistols, or anything else that may fall in their way or strike their fancy.

The 14th Illinois Cavalry, Col. Horace Capron, which reached our city a few days since, is splendidly equipped, and was inspect ed by Capt. Fosses on Thursday afternoon, and subsequently was reviewed by Gen. Wright, with the 25th Michigan Infantry, Col. Moore, and a battery from Indiana. The horse and foot were drilled separately and went through their manual with great precision. Col. Capron may well feel proud of his command, and it will do gallant service in the war against rebellion. Gen. Judah was present at Thursday's review, but left for his post at Bowling Green yesterday morning.

Philip S. White, Esq., Prothonotary of the District Caurt of Philadelphia, but native of Kentucky, is now on a visit to his relatives in the State, and he is most exten aively connected. He is a devoted Union man, and, after he has seen his friends, he anticipates a journey "to the front" to inform himself of the condition of the war and t lend his energies to its active prosecution.

WOOD'S THEATRE,-This evening the Flor ences make their last appearance in the drama of the Colleen Bawn and the farce of Thrice. Married, the entertainments being for the henefit of Mr. F. The house last night was for a time. What the particular grounds for crowded in compliment to Mrs. F. On Mon- the issue of the warrants may have been are day night Miss Dora Shaw will appear.

Tho Owensboro Monitor is informe that twenty-five guerillas, said to be Morgan's men, were at Sacramento last week, and supposes there is little doubt that guerillas are Jefferson county court during the week ending prowling about the country, and, if their April 10, 1863: friends can be believed, have been in town, recently, on several occasions.

We learn from the Greeneastle (Ind.) Press that "Col. Ilawkins, of Tennessee," who is known as an impostor, was arrested in that place on Saturday last and taken to Indianapolis, by order of Gen. Carrington. It is known that "Col. Hawkins" pretended to be an East Tennessee refugee, but it is said that he is a Northern man.

We learn by private letter from Tullahoma that Dr. Alex. Forsyth, late of this city, has resigned bis position in the rebel army, and that he has engaged in the practice of his profession in Mobile.

Dr. Field, of Jeffersonville, Ind., has resi ned his position as Surgeon in the 66th Monday night Adah' Isaacs Menken commences idiana regiment, and resumed the practice of his profession at home.

The Thirty-fourth Kentucky Infantry, Lient.-Colonel Harney, will leave for Owens-

condent of the Cincleneti Gazette sigtes that Oci. Foster, commanding the forces la Kenncky between Green and Cumberland rivers, as made another successful scont in his deartment. On Tuesday night he succeeded l urprising a gnng of contraband dealers a montown, Kentucky, who have been doing in extensive business for some time past. He rrested four, including the livery stable keeper, who has been very busily engaged in inning the contrabandist through to the outhern Confederacy. Ilis whole stock of uggies, wagons, harness, and horses has been eized, and is now under guard.

While returning to Henderson, Colone oster surprised another hand of smugglers a Corydou, Henderson county, Indiana, the eader of whom is W. B. Pentcost, who was arrested by Colonel Foster last fall, and reeased upon his bond and oath. It will doubt ess go hard with this old sinner. A considrable amount of Confederate money was ound upon his person.

These disclosures implicate a mercantile iouse in Henderson, whose proprietor is unler onth and bond. His store is under gnard. They also implicate parties and merchants in ther cities. The large contraband trade passing in that

lirection to the South is now pretty effectually roken up. It has become a dangerous bus ess. Col. Foster, Marshal Rose, nnil those inder their command deserve great praise in thus breaking up and effectually stopping one great channel through which the rebels were upplied. Such men as those implicated, who would sell their country for the almighty dolar, are rebels of the deepest dye, and if justi reaches them will make an example which vill not be very palatable to others who might be tempted to follow in this now dangerou

A small squad of Col. Foster's men had a kirmish with the guerillas at Uniontown on Thursday morning. As usual, the ruscals left

An immense meeting was held la Puesday night in New York, having for its bject the organization of a comprehensiv plan for the relief of the destitute working lasses in Ireland. Gen. McClellan was pre ent, and, heing called upon, made a very admirable speech, saying he departed from hi usual rule of avoiding vnst assemblages, his had no party nor political purpose. Th only allusion which he made to the war was his brief but vigorous peroration, in these

Although we have come here to-night f political purpose, yet no true friend of hi uutry, in the present crisis, can repress alto ther the thoughts that will crowd upon hi What is it that enables us now to ex end our hands in succor to your brethren eross the Atlantic? What is it that our fa-hers worked for, and for which we too worked nd are working now? It was to establish is broad continent one nation, one free g rnment, that might be a refuge for all from reign lands. I know, then, that I expres the seutiments of all who listen to me when say that all our energy, all our thoughts, all our means, and, if necessary, the last drop of our blood must be given to uphold that unity, that nationality.

LAST CHANCE.—Goodwin & Wilder's Polyo- and the best assorted stock of domestic go rama of the War will give their last exhibi- are to be found at tions to-day—this afternoon at 21% o'clock and this evening at 8 o'clock. Those who intend visiting this popular entertainment must improve the op ortunity which yet remains o be forever debarred the privilege of witnessing this elegant and highly instructive work of received at J. Snes's. art. At each entertainment thus far given the hall has been crowded to excess. Hundreds have been turned away from the doors, una ble to gain admittauce. The entire entertain ment is in every respect worthy the immense patronage it has received. The painting is a noble specimen of art and vividly portrays all great rebellion. The eloquent and masterl delineations of Mr. Rufus Somerby enchain the attention of the vast audience in breath

the great Polyorama. THE CONTINENTAL OLO FOLKS .- This famou band of singers will commence a series of their popular concerts at Masonic Temple on Monday evening next. The following notice we clip from the Indianapolis Sentinel: The Old Folks had a fine house last eveni

at Masonic Hall, and performed one of the best programmes in spleudid style. The rich, mellow, musical voices filled us with ost pleasurable emotions, and enchanted rith their dulcet harmonious strains, lif e weary spirit into the realms of imagin on, and dispelling sadness with their mag otes. Their entertainments are of a mo ceable character, devoid of the usual sta ckery and flummery. Their selections at ndered in a plain, unnssuming, and the ge sang "Spring is Coming" in splendic le, and displayed some very fine vocaliza a, which called forth the most hearty ap

clause of her auditors.

The company give their last concert this vening, and we hope to see the hall crowded iu every part, as their abilities fully merit

REBEL MUROERS IN EAST TENNESSEE -Th Nashville Union learns from an unquestion able private source that three citizens of Ea Tennessee were murdered in cold blood by early of rebel soldiers a few weeks ago. On of their victims was Tol Staples, Esq., an old nan nearly sixty years of age, for many year Clerk of the Chancery Court of Scott county Tenn. He was a centleman of unblemished repulation and great influence. He became obnoxious to the rebel authorities for his firm and fearless loyalty, and a squad of soldiers was sent to his house, who arrested him, tie him to a tree, and shot him! About the same time Major Duneau, Capt. Cross, and private Davis, of the Seventh East Tennessee inlantry, were captured by a party of rebels. Capt. Cross escaped, but Major Duncan and Davis were tied up and shot dead, after being made

prisoners. Quite a flutter was produced in Evansrille, Ind., on Wednesday morning, by the rereport of the arrest of several prominent citizens upon warrants issued from the U.S. District Court, for aiding the rebellion. The persons thus arrested were Leopold Loewenthal Cyprian Preston, Dr. D. C. Keller, David Mil ler, Lute Smith, and James Rogers. The parties arrested all gave bail for their appearance in the U.S. District Court, at Indianapolis, in MRy. The store of Loewenthal & Co. was closed and placed nnder a guard of soldiers, and an officer appointed to take an inventory of the goods. The Journal says the excitement caused by these arrests was quite lively not known. The facts will doubtless all bo

developed before the Court. MARAIAGE LICENSES.-The following marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the

April 10, 1863:

Mathew Bolan and Bridget Colling.
John Barney Reatman and Mary Braun.
G. C. Hatson and Mary Jane Fowler.
Joseph Gardner and Lonisa Rohr.
James H. Cornell and Eva D. Powell.
James Boyle and Mary Freeman.
Richard Rork and Bridget Gallagher.
Patrick B. Sheeln and Mary K. Holband.
Daniel Botzer and Heleno Lucretia Frlache.
J. H. Johnston and Lizzlo Clark.
Fatrick Madden and Marguret Long.
T. M. Hunt and Mary V. Zoder.
Horace Marple and Nancy J. Johnson.
Albert G. Elchardson and Martha J. Farley.
Louis Huf, and Horptite Gerstle.

Louis linff and Henriette Gerätle. Budolph Kopf and Kate Dusch. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - The accident to lubas will prevent her from continuing her ngagement in our city, but to-night there is strong bill, consisting of Horse-Shoe Robinon, a Revolutionary drama of the battle of King's Mountain, and Robert Macaire. Mdlle Sophie and Mons. Baptistian will appear in the allet divertisement, La Cosmopolitan. On

an engagement as Mazeppa. DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who died in general hospital in this city during the week ending

Lient.-Colonel Harney, will leave for Owensboro at nine o'clock this morning.

Distinguished Arrivals.—Brigadier Generals Starkweather, Granger, and Turchin are at the Louisville Hotel.

Thirteen soldiers died in general hospital in this city during the week ending last evening, including a rebel prisoner

Friday April 10th, 1863:

April 4-Peter J. Scally, co. F. 18th U. S. Infanity. April 5-Calvin Melton, co. B, 5th Ky. cavalry, S. M. April 6-Closs April 6-Closs April 7-Thompson Kelly, co. A. 78th Penn. April 7-Thompson Kelly, co. A. 78th Penn. David J. Pinney, co. Cy. 17th Milch. Pater & CO., 17th Milch. Pater &

PAGE COL. PROTECT CONSIDER SERVE NOTICES OF THE DAY We invite sitehting to the advertise agent of Dr. Thos J. Hes of Midway, Ky. He has some fine proporty for sale in that very leasant little town.

FOR COUGHS, HOADSENESS, Irritation, nr. Soreness of the Throat, nothing is so effica-tions, as a Throat Remedy, as Brown's Bron-hial Troches. As there are imitations, be sure all d&w1

Boy Mothers having good looking boys and esicing hats suitable for them, and that will wear out, will call this morning at Green Green's. Their new styles are now ready, ad are the very prettiest in the city. You may copy and imitate much as you will. But Green & Green's hats are superior still.

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MARRIED, At Lebauon, Ky, on the 5th lost, by the Rev. A. A. Jongs, Mr. S. M. Wight, of Danville, and Miss Luc Casson, of Lebauon, Ky. On Thesday, the 30th of March, 1863, In Campbell lle, Ky., by the Rev. O. D. Donaldson, William TANDLER and Miss Anna Horn, daughter of Benj in Hord, formerly of Louisville, Ky.

DIED. On the evening of the 10th of April, Thomas J ARTZ, Company D. 5th Kentucky Volunteers: Lonis lle Legion), aged 23 years. In this city, on the 26th day of January, Mrs. Mai Davider, aged 19 years, wife of James M. Davidg iso, ou February 7th, Gronge Henay Daviner, ag

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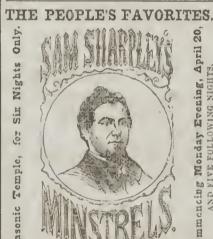
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Eugagement at Pranklin, Tenni Van Dorn Attacks Gen. Granger! The Union Arms Triumphant! A Train Destroyed near Lavergue! Reported Attack on L. & N. Railroad

News from Charleston and Vicinity! The City Attacked on Tuesday Last! Rebel Accounts of Affairs There! Latest from Gen. Foster's Command! His Situation a Critical One!

Interesting Rebel Telegraphie Items

Latest Intelligence from Europe!

NASHVILLE, April 10. Van Dorn's whole force attacked General ranger, to-day, at Franklin, and after severe ghting for two hours, the rebels retreated aving their dead on the field. The casual es on either side are not known. Near Lavergne, to-day, the passenger train n the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad as attacked by a rehel force of not less than 00. Twelve or fifteen of the train guardere killed or wounded, and the train deoyed and the track torn up.

trains ou the Louisville road, and ran

Two hundred and twenty-five rebel prison ars left here for Lonisville this morning. FORTRESS, MONROE, April 10. The Richmond Whig, of yesterday, has the ollowing highly exciting intelligence: Charleston, April 7.—The attack on Charles on commenced to-day. Four iron-clads ou f seven in the Yankee fleet are engaged. Thiring from the fleet and from Forts Sumpte nd Moultrie and Morris's Island was ver eavy. The Ironsides was hit and ran ashor but subsequently got off and was taken or of range. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon nir monitors and the Ironsides opened a fire a distance of 3,000 yards. At half-past o'clock the firing on both sides became ince sant, and was kept up till 5 o'clock, when gradually diminished. The fire of the fle was concentrated on Fort Sumpter. The Iros sides and Keokuk withdrew from the engag

Charleston, April 8 .- Seven turreted iron uls and the Ironsides are inside the bar. Th eokuk is sunk on the heach olf Morris's sland. There is no disposition on the part o Federals to renew the conflic Richmond papers of yesterday contain

n the other batteries have not yet come t

ment at 4 o'clock, apparently disabled. In tense excitement prevails in this city. Ou casualties are one boy killed and five me badly wounded in Fort Sumpter. Report

teksburg, April 7 .- The enemy is with ving troops from the peninsula. Yester all the tents were struck. Four large sports have gone up the river loaded with ps. The enemy has cutthe levee and turnine water into their old camping ground. ackson, Miss., April 7.—Farragut with evessels is above Port Hudson. He signed the large water than the signed that nalled the lower fleet but noue have go down the river yet. The Federals have co tracted their lines at Memphis. The Hartfolanded at Bayou Sara this morning and detroyed the green street the green street. royed the government stores. The low

eet has opened fire, lying out of reach ol ou PHILAOELPHIA, April 10. The Bulletin of this city learns from a pager, just arrived in the steamer Emelia Newbern, the following facts in referen Gen. Foster's position at Little Washingtone vessel had reached Gen. Foster since ebels had surraunded his camps. Two of our numboats, the Hunchback and the Smithfield and for some days been stationed just below he rebel battery and kept them busy in rend were about starting to the relief of Gen ster. Reinforcements were also on the y to relieve Gen. Foster, but none he ached Little Washington at last advices. It was the opinion of our informant tha en. Foster could hold out some seven or eigh den. Poster could hold out some seven or eight days from the date of the sailing of Emeline as communication by means of small boats had been made with him during the siege The situation of Gen. Foster was, however ritical, and everything depended upon succe eaching him quickly, as the rebel force wa

very heavy. WASHINGTON, April 10. Every package going hence to the Army one Potomac is now subject to rigid inspection an officer appointed for the purpose. This pursuance of a recent order from G looker to prevent abuses heretofore practis y army purveyors, who have made use vernment transportation for private spec tious under the cover of orders from ger

Henry Baker has been appointed species gent at the Post-office Department for Cal rnia and Oregon vice Chas. Wattons, r Commissioners have been prepared for Rob B. Swain, superintendent of the mint, an Samuel J. Bridge and H. W. Miller, appraiser

at San Francisco. The commissioner for Mr Law as collector of the port has not been is ARRIVAL OF THE BAVARIA. The Bavaria, from Southampton on the 25th, arrived to-night. The Africa arrived out on he 19th and the City of New York on the

The ship John A. Park had been burned by he Alabama.

England.—Riots have taken place at Staley orlige and Ashton among the cotton opera-ives. Many were arrested.

Slidell denies that President Davis took the ead in the repudiation question. His name ad been confounded with Reuben Davis. The Times says the Polish jutelligence leaves ittle room for doubt that the Polish struggle s ended, but the hope is held out that the Zzar may seize the hope is held out that the zation of Poland by generous measures. Lord Campbell, in the House of Lords, asked, when the Southern Confederacy sbould recognized as an independent Government onld it remove the last hope of the North ibiugating the South, and would it material influence the Federals in coming to an arrangement with the Southerners if the Confederates were looked upon as an independent power by Europe. The opinions of France and Holland were sufficiently manifested by ay the subjection of the South is impossib Earl Russell said that England could denoting usefully or peaceably to attain a ces sation of the war. The refusal of the Frenches us that such offers would out provoke greater opposition. The North was determined as ever, and England's recogn tion of the South at the present moment wo be a most unfriendly act towards the Narth We must wait, and not proceed to so decided!

on unfriendly act as recognizing the South.

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France.—The Moniteur denies that 12.000 men had been concentrated at Toulon for Mexo, but for Algeria, Poland. The insurgents are beaten everywhere The ship Bethia Thayer arrived at Nantes om Calloa. She was captured by the Alama, and the Captaln had signed a bond for 30,000 to obtain her release. The latest news from Poland states that the les won two engagements in the Pallatinat

of Kalish, in which the Russian loss was bears

hile the Poles had been beaten in sever

ther engagements. A number of indecisive

UNION MEETING IN BOYD COUNTY. At a large und respectable meeting of the oyal citizens of Boyd county, Ky., held in the called to the chair, and James S. Allen was ippinted secretary. The object of the meet being explained by the chairman, a commi consisting of Ben. Burk, Dr. Wm. Ely, J. Kincaid, and Hon. L. T. Moore were appo ed lo draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. Said committee retired and reported the following resolutions, which were nanimously adopted: Whereas, Brigadier Gen. Julius White, con

o repair to the different military posts of said THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.

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After the adoption of said resolution, patriotic and entertaining speeches were made by Dr. J. D. Kincaid, Hon. L. T. Moore, Ilon. K. V. Whalay, of Virginia, Hon. and Thomas Brown. And then the meeting adjourned.

C. L. McCONNELL, Chairman.

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Residentites in Reserven -- F selbebbende at of the Organizati Commercial, writing com American Lake, ci. the Lower Missis ppi, on the 29th .net., says: embraced the opportunity to vill sever

antations. Among others, was that of Mr ord, of Louisville, Ky., who has not dared

who was a little more a ceptable to the cels, has, during his father's absence, and, id, without his knowledge, run off ninety be negroes to Georgia. There are abou the negroes to Georgia. negro children left with some women and ly, trusty men. The next plantation to is that of a widow Johnson, whose wed daughter, also by the name of John is living with her. They are a branch on, is living with her. They are a branch mily of the Kentucky Johnsons, and the ush nd of the young widow was once Governor of Louisiana. They are now in Arkans, and they very frankly avow their sympthy with the rebellion. But, rich as they see, they are feeling the pressure of the ar. I accepted no invitation to breakfast. I accepted nu invitation to breakfas ith them, and they complained of their fareing, not scent, but plain. It consisted orn bread, ham of their own cure, whiel as very good, and coffee made of sweet po toes browned. They complain much o e want of quinine, to cure the chills, and e want of flour and coffee. Mrs. Johnson younger, was knitting breeches for her gro men. She told me she had two pair al-dy, and was now at the third. Thus you eady, and was now at the third. Thus you see the children of fortune, unused to anything ut affluence, unaccustomed to labor, even rearing the dignity of high official honors, ving as common people, laboring with their ands. On the Mississippi side of the river is a tree Edward P. Johnson, a relative of the other unity and a nephew of Col. Dick Johnson, of tentacky. He has a son in the rebel army, and does not deny having contributed to the rootion of the rebel cause. We have taken is cotton and his cattle and many of his negroes. cotton and his cattle and many of his negroes ave escaped, although his son has run off mout ninety of them into Texas. His fright-acd family, in his absence, sent off their ver-plate hack in the country to he kept by man named Buford. When our boats ap-ared, however, Buford became frightened al ran, leaving the plate in care of a negress nd ran, leaving the plate in care of a negress in another plantation, who, of course, was nore than delighted at being able to tell the cankees where it was. This man's receipts re said to have been a hundred thousand dolurs a year; now ruin stares him in the face. 'o show still further the situation to which war as already brought these rich people, I men-on the fact that three of this man's grandchil-ren (and great grandchildren of Henry Clay), dren (and great grandchildren of Henry Clay), ore orphans living with him. Of course they are rich; but Mrs. Johnson, in a somewhat feeling tone, assured me they were forced to go barefoot. She is a noble lady, and for the Union with her whole heart. I was forcihly struck with the good sense and the truth of a remark of hers—"It is not the people," said she, "but the politicians who bave brought this trouble upon us." Wy heart responded some. It was the politicians, and not the people Bu," she added, "they are not suffering now ike we are. Many of them have nothing to ose; and those who have, manage to save it and to have the comforts of life, which we are deprived of." It seems to grieve her husand much that negroes about him would no o his bidding, but her noble, magnanimous

d patriotic soul was grieved to see our onc ppy and prosperous Government torn to Near by are two brothers, of princely for-ne, by the name of Worthington, also Ken-ckians. They are not so frank as Johnson. lough both of them have sons in the army, whom they support there, and have contribu-ed to sustain the rebellion, yet they cring-ngly assume a sort of neutral position, and sk pay for their cotton, and come begging hat a certain riding-horse sball not be taken om them, or certain fat oxen or mules, or nat their negroes shall not be allowed to go ff on the hoats.

The Editor of the Maysville Eagle. who is now in our city, writes home to his

paper as follows: I am glad to see the names of the candi-lates who were nominated in this city on the 19th of Murch flying at the head of the Eagle. They are good, true, and conservative men, notwithstanding the boasts of aboli-tionists and the slanders of secessionists to the contrary. Josbua F. Bell is one of the most slower truthlic speakers in the Steep and one oquent public speakers in the State, and our aders may be assured that he will use his re powers in no unworthy manner. whort the people of Kentucky to stand fast to seir allegiance to the General Government o rally to their country with enthusiasm immed by the fanatical wickeduess of the who for so brief a time held the reins of power. lle will tell them to aboulder their muskets or the defence of the homes of old Kentucky enounce and point out the errors and buses of the Administration, he will point the people to their proper remedy for executive and egislative misrule—at the ballot-box. The ocople may be sure that they will find in him man who will not submit to his State being old and treated as a conquered province by ne powers of the rebellion, nor yet one who will swear that whatever the authorities at Vashington do is right and that no party to orrect and check their flagrant departures om the landmarks of constitutional liberty shall be formed or tolerated. There were some radicals in the Convention, and others who were tinetured with the poison of secession; but neither of these factions thought Mr. Bell worthy of their support, but both denounced him as unreliable. The rudical men were generally found supporting Benton, Brutus J. Clay, or others of similar positions. They were completely routed by the adoption of the resolutions of the General Assembly, and were plutions of the General Assembly, and were bond in expressions of their chagrin. On the ther hand, a few men under the lead of Hartey will probably desert the nominees and oalcsee with the secessionists. At first it was apposed Mr. Ilarney bolted merely through ersonal antipathy to Mr. Bell, but the true enson has since leaked out in his opposition o any further prosecution of the war, assign-

abstantially to say that because of the procnan who is at heart a Union man can advo ate such a doctrine. MERCER COUNTY, April 8, 1863. o the Editors of the Louisville Journul: In the Louisville Democrat, of yesterday, a article appears over the signature of one J Renfrew, of this county, commending the ourse that paper has seen fit to pursue of late, nd insinuating that some disaffection exists

ig the proclamation as his reason.

mong Union men here In relation to the ac It would be entirely unnecessary to notice his J. B. Renfrew or his article in regard to y influence which either ho or it can exert r the patriotic sentiment of the Union peo of Mercer, who are unanimously deter ed to support every man on the Union cket of the convention; but as there is some 3. Renfrew might imagine that ho is, or has been, in some way connected with the Union onrty, I wish to state that such a supposition ould be a great injustice to the loyal people

He is, on the contrary, as he has ever been oue of the warmest friends of the rebellion in the State. All his associations, sympathies and affiliations are, and ever have been, secessionists, to whom he gives all the nd comfort in his power by constant tirades well-known stereoty ped cant about constitu-tional liberty, Southern rights, and all those other priceless blessings of freedom which are ow so richly enjoyed in Dixie under the enign administration of Jeff Davis and his nilitary chieftains.

As to there being any disaffection among he Union people of this country, or any un-villingness to support the nominees of the convention of the 18th March, it is all bosh claim to know more about that matter than B. Renfrew, or any other rebel can know, r has a right to know, and I assert that there s not the slightest disaffection among the Juion people here, but that, as a party, they

convention. We expect to give, in this county, a united upport to our candidates, and will beat any han set up by the secesh party, were it ever ne Editor of the Democrat himself, so lately powerted, and who has been actually urged converted, and who has been actually arged, as I learn, to become a candidate by a zealous seeessionist from Missouri, now sojourning in the neighborhood of J. B. Renfrew.

I would not trouble you with this communication but for the desire I feel to correct misapprebension in the mind of any loyal man, that might be occasioned by the misrep-The Austrian Ambassador to Russia has esentations of men whose proper place would e at Camp Chase or some other similarl

ealthy locality.
I will merely add that the Democrat is be oming quite popular among its new friends f rebel proclivities, since its couversion over p secession, and that quite a number of names f rebels have been sent in lately as subscriber The attention of the pump contractor

We are independ to the attentive meaengers of the Adams Express Company for

s invited to the condition of the pump at the

orner of Portland Avenue and Thirteentl

RIVER NEWS PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Prioress, Nashville.
Star Groy Eagle, Memphis.
Undine, Nashville. even visit his phentation during the last ear, because he is a Union man. When here at the rehels attempted to catch him. His OFEARTURES YESTERDAY.

ajor Anderson, Cln. ig Grey Esgle, Hend. ndine, Madison. The river is about stationary at this point, with 7 foet 3 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear, warm, and spring-like, with Indicatlons of rain.

The Comberland river is now harely navalgable for

steamhoats of light draught, there being only 4 feet water on Harpoth Shoals The weather continues dry. The Priorees arrived from Nashvillo yestorday, and, having been released from the Oovernment service, vill return to her old trade in the Madison and Cinnnatl line. She came up through the Indian chute The Undine also arrived from Nashville, and ha ne to Madison for repairs.

The Windsor arrived from Pomeroy with a tow of oai, and left agein for Pomeroy.

The Tycoon was due from Nashvillo last evening. We learn from the New Alhany Ledger that the Aste Howard is undergoing repairs there. The hospital stoamer Woodward, of the Mississippi Marine Brigedo, will leave for the lower Mississippi

youe hogsheads tohacco and twelve bales cotton. he will leave again for Nashville to-day.

The Wren, Capt. Sanders, will leave, for Roger's nding, nn the Kentucky river, at three o'clock this The Sallle List, which passed up for Cincinnati yes-

airo and Paducah, meking wookly trips. A fleet of slx hoats arrived from Nashville yester ay. Of the number four are relained in the Govern-The Mary Forsythe, Alice Dean, Era, and Glendale re the next hoats due from Memphis. The Glendalo saenger packet for Cincinnatiat noon to-day

has 600 bales cotton for Cincinnati.

The splendid steamer Gen. Buell is the mail and Through the offorts of Col. Markland, special agont or the Post-office Department, the regular carriage of ne mall between Louisville and Henderson is to be once re-established. The star Orey Eaglo will reme her trips to-day, thus glving us two boats and our trips per week

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, April 11, 1863. There was no change la the ratee for gold yesterday n the current prices indicated in our report yester d banks of Tennessee at 5@6 B cent dis. Governmen rtificatos of ludebtedness are hought at 98@98!4c.

nying, and pur@% premium selling. FLOUR AND GDAIN. - Flonr is dull, with sales at \$12.

ROCENIES.-Unchanged; eales sugar in hhds at 13@ 34c; yellow in bbls at 13%@14c, crushed and refined agar at 15%@17c, a few barrels old New York molasses 65c, and new at 70c. Salee Rio coffee at 33@34c POTATOES—Salos from store at \$3@3 25 % hbl, with sles 200 bhis Pinkeyes at \$2 75. ONIONS-Salos from the country at \$4 50@5 22 hbl COTTON YARNS, &O. - Yarne firm at 50@52c for No. 500.

WHISKY-Sales raw at 4 FLAXSEER-Firm at the mills at \$1 50 \$ bushel-a

at \$275 % ton. Tobacco-Sales III blide: 5 bhds sleins at \$3 50@3 95. 3 lihds tobacco at \$8 55668 75, 6at \$9669 85, 28 at \$1166 1 75, II at \$12@1275, 8 at \$13@13 75, 11 at \$14@11 75, 8 at 515@15 75, 9 at \$16@16 75, 4 at \$17@17 75, 1 at \$19 75, 1 \$24 75, 1 at \$25 50, and 1 at \$30 25

tee 32634c. Molasses 58662c. old 145. Silver 135. Exchange steady. NEW YORK, April 10, P. M.

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erday, had three hundred bates cotton on board.

Capt. Harl, of Paducah, the principal stockholder in
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the many that the season has been a prosperous
the with the Gillum. She is now running between

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e quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twins at Oc@\$1. Sales of Cauuellon batting at 50c.
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sts 66c.
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In reference to the proper organization of to large an army as that about Washington, in order that it might be the better able to act most effectively in the field, the testimony of he witnesses examined upon that point is re-narkably unanimous. The generals most is miling with the subject seemed to regard of the atmost importance the division of the army into corps darmee, and that, too, in time for the instruction of the troops in the movements recessary to render such an organization the recessary to render such an organization too most effective. Your committee deemed it so vitally necessary that they repeatedly brought the subject to the attention of the authorities, and urged its immediate adoption with all the arguments in their power. The President and the Secretary of War concurred with them in the necessity of such a measure; but it did not seem to be regarded with much favor by Gen. McClellan. Indeed, Gen. McClellan stated to your committee, at the time of their conference with him, that, although it might at some time be expedient to divide the army into army corps, the subject was one of great diffi-culty. He said it was a delicate matter to ap-point major generals hefore they had been tried by actual service, and had shown their fitness to be selected to command 30,000 or 40,000 men. A major general could not be stowed away in a pigeoa hole, if he should prove incompetent, so easily as a brigadier general. He proposed, therefore, to himself manage this entire army ia some battle or campaign, and then select from the brigadier generals in it such as should prove themselves

Gen. McClellan, however, continued to op-pose the organization of the army into army corps, as will be seen from the following depatch to him from the Secretary of War, dated The President is unwilling to have the army corps organization broken up, hut also unwilling that the commanding general shall

be trammelled and embarrassed in actual skirmishing, collision with the enmy, and on the eve of an expected great battle. You, therefore, may temporarily suspend that organization in the army under your immediate command, and adopt any you see fit, until further The provisional corps of General Fitz John Porter and General Franklin were thereupon formed by reducing the other corps from three to two divisions.

THE SLOCKADE OF THE POTOMAC. Upon that point your committee would call the attention of Congress to the testimony of Captain G. V. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Upon reference to his testimony it will appear that in June, 1861, the Navy Department proposed to the War Department that measures be adopted to take possession of Matthias Point, in order to secure the uaviga-tion of the Potomac from any danger of being interrupted. From some cause no steps were then taken for that purpose. The subject was again brought to the attention of the War Department by the Navy Department in the month of August, shortly after the hattle of

Bull Run. Nothing, however, was done at that time in regard to it. In October, 1861, the Navy Department again urged the matter upon the consideration of the War Department. The Port Royal expedition was then in preparation and would soon be ready to start. The Navy Department represented that it would be absolutely necessary to send with that expedition, in order to insure the navy that the start of the start its success, the greater portion of the Potomas fotlla, because, heing very powerful vessels, of light draught, with their machinery protected, they were better fitted for that service than any other vessels in the possession of the Navy Department. And if anything was to be done by them to securs the uninterrupted navigation of the Potomac, it must be done before they left. It was proposed to the Presi-dent and the War Department that the gun-boats should take and destroy the rebel batteso which had then begun to make their aparance upon the river, and which even then endangered the safety of vessels passing up and down the Potomac. When that had been done, it was proposed that a sufficient number of troops should be landed at Matthias Point, &c., to intrench themselves, under the protect with the assistance of the smaller hasts of the

result proved to be correct. As was well urged by the Navy Department, the whole question amounted simply to this: Would the army co-operate with the navy in securing tho unoh-structed navigation of the Potomac, or, by withholding that co-operation at that time, permit so important a channel of communica-After repeated efforts, General McClellan promised that 4,000 men should be ready at u time named to proceed down the river. The Navy Department provided the necessary Navy Department provided the necessary transports for the troops, and Captain Craven, commanding the Potomac flotilla, upon being notified to that effect, collected at Matthias Point all the boats of his flotilla at the time named. The troops did not arrive, and the Navy Department was informed of the fact by Captain Craves. Assistant Scortsey. For Captain Cravea. Assistant Secretary Fox, upon inquiring of General McClellan why the troops had not been sent according to agreement, was informed by him that his engineers were of opinion that so large a body of troops could not be landed, and therefore he had concluded not to send them. Captain Fox replied that the landing of the troops was a matter of which the Navy Department had charge; that they had provided the necessary means to ac-complish the landing successfully; that no in-quiry had heen made of them in regard to the matter, and no notification that the troops were

igation of the Potomac, which representation the

It was then agreed that the troops should be sent the next night. Capt. Craven was again notified, and again had his flotilla in readiness for the arrival of the troops. But no troops were seat down at that time, nor were any ever sent down for that purpose. Capt. Fox, in answer to the inquiry of the

Capt. For, in answer to the inquiry of the committee as to what reason was assigned for not sending the troops according to the second agreement, replied that the only reason, so far as he could ascertain, was that Gen. McClellan feared it might bring on a general engage-

The President, who had united with the Navy Department in arging their proposition, first upon Gen. Scott, and then upon Gen. Mc-Clellan, manifested great disappointment when he learned that the plan had failed in consequence of the troops not being sent. And Capt. Craven threw up his command on the Potomac and applied to be sent to sea, saying that by remaining here and design pothing he

cvacuated their batteries in the March follow ng, no steps having been taken, in the meantime, for reopening communication by that

pedition to move before or on the 22d day of February next. ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

To this order General McClellan wrote an claborate reply of the same date, objecting to the plan therein indicated as involving the error of dividing our army by a very difficult obstacle (the Occoquan, and by a distance too great to enable the two portions to support each other, should either be attacked by the massea of the enemy, while the other is held in check." He then proceeded to urgue in favor of a movement by way of the Rappafavor of a movement by way of the Lannock or Fortress Monroe, giving the Lannock route. He stated that thirty days would be required to

provide the necessary means of transportation. He stated that he regarded "success as cortain, hy all the chances of war," hy the ronte he proposed, while it was "hy no means certain.

Hovement was made by our army. And General McClellnn at once relinquished the Rappahannock route, and decided, with the oncurrence of his corps commanders, to go y the way of Yorktown and the peninsula. One great objection to the peninsula route, is indicated by the tesmony of all the witesses who testify upon that point, including eneral McClellan himself, was the total want inforuntion in reference to the nature of country there, the kind and condition of he difficulties and embarrassments our army

ahored under from the beginning of that campaign, from the want of information, are very evident from the testimony.

At the council of Generals the question of reopening the annigation of the Potomac, by Iriving the enemy from their batteries upon the river, was discussed. It was, however, inally decided that the caemy should be left a possession of their batteries, and the movement should be made without disturbing

Before the movement by way of Annapolis ring to the line of the Rappahannock
When General McClellan, then in the city of Washington, heard that the enemy had evac-nated Mana-sas, he proceeded across the river and ordered a general movement of the whole army in the direction of the position lately occupied by the enemy. The enemy moved on the morning of the 10th of March, the greater part of it proceeding no farther than Fairfax Court House. A small force of the army proceeded to Manassas and beyond the line of the Republicance of the state of the Republicance assertaining that line of the Rappahannock, ascertaining that the enemy had retired beyond that river and destroyed the railroad bridge across it. SECURITY OF THE CAPITAL.

According to the evidence of Gsn. Wadsworth, who commanded the garrison around Washington, the force left there hy McClelleu r its defence was 20 477, of which 19,022 was fit for duty, the rest being sick or in arrest:
"General Wadsworth further reports that
nearly all the force is new and imperfectly mearly all the force is new and imperieurly disciplined; that several of the regiments are in a very disorganized condition, some of the army in March had commenced, and then only in pursuance of the direct and respected orders of the President. ments remaining having been selected to take their places; two heavy artillery regiments and one infantry regiment, which had been drilled for months in artillery service, having been withdrawn from the forts on the south side of the Potomac, and their places supplied with new infantry regiments entirely unacquainted with the duties of that arm, and of little or no value in their present position. If there was need of a military force for the safety of the city of Washington within its own limits, that referred to in the report of Goneral Wadsworth would seem to be entirely inadequate."

In consequence of this report the War Department, by order of the President, detained McDowell's corps at Fredericksburg, but with-out the knowledge of McDowell, who was at he time eugaged in preparations for his de-

THE CAMPAIGN OF FREDERICKSBURG. The plan determined upon was to cross the river at two points; the right wing to cross opposite Frederickshurg, and the left wing to cross from three to four miles below the city. The left wing was composed of the left grand division, with a corps from the centre grand division, unking a force of from 50,000 to 60,-000 men, the whole being under command of 2000 men, the whole being under command of Maj. Gen. Franklin. The crossing was made successfully at both points, but with much opposition from sharpshooters on the right.

Gen. Burnside states the following in regard

"The enemy had cut a road along the rear of the line of heights where we made our atack, hy means of which they connected tho wo wings of their army, and avoided a long detour around through a bad country. I ob-ained from a colored man, from the other side of the town, information in regard to this new road, which proved to he correct. I wanted to obtain possession of that new road, and that was my reason for making an attack on the extreme left. I did not intend to make the attack on the right until that position had been taken, which I supposed would stagger the enemy, cutting their line in two; and then I proposed to make a direct attnek o their front and drivs them out of their works. The following is the order to Gon, Franklin.

"HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, you and remain with you during the day. The General commanding directs that you keep your whole command in position for a rapid movement down the old Richmond road, and you will send out at once a division, at least, to pass below Smithfield, to seize, if possible, the heights near Captain Hamilton's, on this side of the Massaponax, taking care to expect the possible, the heights near Captain Is meritable. The Committee thinks that Fremont's ennancing try, In which it was necessary to have co-opteration.

Upon the receipt of that telegram, steps were immediately taken to halt the cavalry expedition where it then was (at Kelly's Ford) until further orders. A portion of it was shortly afterwardssen off to Intercept Stuart, who had just made a raid to Dumfries and the resident the same principle; and the President, as commander-in-chief, has applied the same principle to deministration of Fremont was emlaculty characterized by safety with a view to seizing the heights on both of those roads. Holding these heights, with the heights near Captain Hamilton's, will, I hope, compel the enemy to evacuate that some general officers from the Army of the whole ridge hetween these points. He makes these moves by columns, distant from each other, with a view of avoiding the possibility of a collision of our own torces, which with the telegraph road, where they will divide, with a view to seizing the heights on both of those roads. Holding these heights, will, I hope, compel the enemy to evacuate that some general officers from the Army of the Potomac, whose names he declined to give, had called upon him and represented that General Burnside contemplated soon making a bility of a collision of our own torces, which it was necessary to have co-operation at that early day was the most efficient measure for crushing the receipt of that telegram, steps were immediately taken to halt the cavalry and the President to Dumfries and the President t each other, with a view of avoiding the possibility of a collision of our own torces, which might occur in a general movement during the fog. Two of Gen. Hooker's divisions are in your rear at the bridges, and will remain there as supports. Copies of instructions to Gens. Sumner and Hooker will be forwarded to you by an orderly very soon. You will keep your whole command in readiness to move at once as soon as the fog lifts. The watchword which, if possible, should be given to every company will be 'Scott.'

"I have the honor to be, General, very re"I have the honor to be, General, very re"I have the honor to be, General, very re-

spectfully, your obedient servant, "JOHN G. PARKE, Chief of Staff.

"JOHN G. PAKKE, Chief of Statt.

"Major-General Faanklin, Grand Division
Army of Potomac."

General Franklin states, when last examment was contemplated by General Burnside, the Contemplated by General Burnside, but the Contemplated by Gene General Franklin states, when last exam-lacd, that he received the above order at ahout (General Halleck, with General Burnside, held 7.30 A. M., and that he at once took measures that the officers who had made those represento carry out what he considered to be the tations to the President should be at once dismeaning of the order, that is, "an armed ob-servation to ascertain where the enemy was." missed the service. General Burnside re-servation to ascertain where the enemy was." In his testimony, given when your committee were at Falmouth, he says: "I put in all the troops that I thought it proper and prudent to put in. I fought the whole strength of my command, as far as I could, and at the same tion, had become known to the rebel sympatime keep my connection with the river open."

From the testlmony it would appear that the attack was ia reality made by one of the smallest divisions in General Franklin's comnand—the division of Gen. Meade, numbering about 4,500 men. This division was supported on its right by Gea. Gibbon's division of about 5 000 men. On the left was General receipt the control of the control

and took position immediately in rear of Gen. authorized to give it, to make a movement Meade. Clellan, manifested great disappointment when he learned that the plan had failed in consequence of the troops not being sent. And Capt. Craven threw up his command on the Potomac and applied to be sent to sea, saying that by remaining here and deing nothing he was but losing his own reputation, as the blame for permitting the Potomac to be hlockaded would be imputed to him and the ficilla under his command.

Upon the failure of this plan of the Navy Department, the effective vessels of the Potomac flotilla left npon the Potr Royal expedition. The navigation of the river was almost immediately threafter closed, and remained closed until the rebels voluntarily evacuated their batteries in the March follow-

der to Gen. Franklin to make a vigorous attack with his whole force. Several of the witnesses testify that had the attack heen renewed with all the available force under Gen. Franklin's command it would have been successful. Gen. Franklin testifies that it was not an order, but a request, and that when he force under Gen. It is a most another tack with his whole force. Several of the weather, there was another powerful reason for abandoning the movement, viz: the almost universal feeling among his general officers against it. Some of those officers from the core freely gave vent to their feelings in the presence of their inferiors.

In consequence of this, and also what had cessful. Gen. Franklin testifies that it was not an order, but a request, and that whea he received it it was too late to recew the attack, burg, &c., General Burnside directed an order

and therefore he did not do it. The testimony of all the witnesses before your committee proves most conclusively that had the attack been made upon the left with all the force which Gen. Franklin could have used for that purpose, the plan of Gen. Burnside would have heen completely successful, and our army would have achieved a most

and our army would have achieved a most hrilliant victory.

Shortly after the battle of Fredericksburg, Gen. Burusido devlsed a plan for attacking the enemy in his front. The main army was to cross at a place some six or seven miles below Fredericksburg. The positions for the artillery to protect the crossing were all selected, the roads were all surveyed, and the cordurory was cut for preparing the roads. At the same les stated that he regarded "success as cord order "success as cord order to the state that he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded "success as cord order to the state he regarded to the re

my evacuated Manassas, before any actual Louisa Courthouse; the James river at Gooch- would not be allowed to publish that order And land or Carter's, blowing up the locks of the James river eanal at the place of crossing; the the cross the Richmond and Lynchburg railroad to do.

the thousand picked men crossed the Rappa-hannock, a portion of the remaining 1,500 was to proceed toward Warrenton; another portion toward Culpepper Courthouse; and the remainder were to accompany the thousand picked men as far as Raccoon Ford, and thea return. While this country expedition ent should he made without disturbing was in progress the general movement was to

oe made across the river.
On the 26th of December an order was issued ould be executed, the enemy abandoned their atterles upon the Potomac, and evacuated heir position at Centreville and Manassas, re-with ten days' small rations, if possible; to with ten days' small rations, if possible; to have from ten to twelve days' supply of heef cattle with them; to take forage for their teams and their artillery and cavalry horses, and the requisite umount of ammunition—in fact, to be in a condition to move at twelve

Shortly after that order was issued General John Newton and General John Cochrane—the one commanding a division and the other a brigade in the left grand division, under General William B. Franklin—came up to Washington on lenve of absence. Previous to obtaining leave of absence from General Franklin, they informed him and General William F. Smith that when they came to Washington they should take the opportunity to represent to some one in authority here the dispirited condition of the army, and the danger there was in attempting any movement ainst the enemy at that time.
When they reached Washington, General

Cochrane, as he states, endeavored to find certain members of Congress, to whom to make the desired communication. Failing to find them, he determined to seek an interview with the President for the purpose of making Secretary Seward, to whom he explained tho bject of his being there and the general purport of his proposed communication to the President, and requested him to procure an interview for them, which Mr. Seward promised to do, and which he lid do.

That day the interview took place, and Gen. Newton opsned the subject to the President. At first the President, as Gen. Newton expressed it, "very naturally conceived that they had come there for the purpose of injuring Gen. Burnside, and suggesting some other person to fill his place." Gen. Newton states, that while he firmly believed that the princi-

pal causs of the dispirited condition of the same idea indirectly. When asked if he considered it any less improper to do such a thing indirectly than it was to do it directly, he qualified his previous assertion by saying that his object was to inform the President of what he considered to be the condition of the army, in the hope that the President would make inthe President that he was entirely mistaken and so far succeeded, that at the closs of the interview the President said to them that he was glud that they had called upon him, and that he hoped that good would result from the

To return to General Burnside. The cavalry expedition had started; the brigads of in-fantry detailed to accompany it had crossed the Rappahannock at Richard's Ford, and returned by way of Ellis's Ford, leaving the way clear for the cavalry to cross at Kelly's Ford. The day they had arranged to make the crossing, Gen. Burnside received from the

must not make a general movement without letting me know of it."

Gen. Burnside states that he could not im-"December 13, 5.55 A. M. ) camp, had been told anything of his plan he"General Hardie will carry this despatch to
you and remain with you during the day. be made. He could only suppose that the dejudgment.

"I have the honor to be, General, very re- carry it out, but the President declined to do at that time. General Halleck and Secretary Stanton were then sent for, and then learn-

of about 5,000 men. On the left was General companied in camp all the time. He professed himself nnable to tell how his plans had be-

Moade's division, and extending to the river.

Just as Gen. Birney's division, of Gen. Stoneman's corps, numbering about 7,000, came up

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enemy was so overwhelming that Meade's division was forced back, as was also Gibbon's division. The enemy pursued until checked by Biracy's d vision. Our forces continued to hold their position, without renewing the attack, until they were ordered to withdraw aeross the river.

General Burnside then dermined to make a movement without any further correspondence on the subject. He was unable, to devise any as promising as the one just thwarted by this interference of his subordinate officers, which interference gave the enemy the time, if not the means, to ascertain what ho had proposed to do like however devised a plan of movement. In consequence of the protracted delays and inaction of the Army of the Potomac, the President issued the following order:

"Executive Mansion, "Washington, based of the Potomac, That all the disposable force of the Army of the Potomac, after providing safely for the defence of Washington, be formed into an expedition for the immediato object of seizing and occupy ng a point upon the railroad southwestweether.

LINES OF OPERATIONS IN VIROINIA.

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o be issued, which he styled general order

That order dismissed some officers from the been tried and convicted.

and therefore asked to have his resignation accepted at once. This the President decline

General Burnside returned to his camp, and at a point south of there, blowing up the iron bridge at the place of crossing; cross the Richmond, Petersburg, and Weldon railroad where it erossed the Nottoway river, destroying the railroad bridge there; and then proceed on by General Pryor's command und effect a junction with General Peck at Suffolk, where steamers were to be in waiting to take it to of the Potomac, and to appoint General Flook Aquia Creek. Aquia Creek.

To distract the attention of the enemy, and deceive them in regard to which body of cavalry was the attacking column, at the time the thousand picked men crossed the Rappnhannock, a portion of the remaining 1,500 time, he should be assigned to duty, as he deemed it improper to hold a commission as Major-General, and receive his pay without rendering service therefor. General Burnside objected to the wording of the order which relieved him from his command, and which stated that it was at his own request, as being unjust to him and unfounded in fact; but upon tho representation that any other order would do injury to the cause, he consented to let it remain as if then read.

> TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Evening Dispatches.

NEW YORK, April 9. Part second of the report of the Committee in the Conduct of the War says: Gen. Stono estifies that he received no intimation from Col. Baker that he needed reinforcements; that no received littls, if any, information from Col. Baker in reference to affairs at Ball's Blnff, and even if reinforcements had been needed, they could not have been sent up on the Virginia side, in consequence of the enemy's earthworks and hattery between Ed-ward's Ferry and Ball's Bluff. Some other witnesses testify to the same of fect. Others say thers was no obstacle to troops passing np the Virginia side. The Committee efrains from expressing a positive opinion or

In reference to the arrest of General Stone the Committee say they informed Secretaries Cameron and Stanton that some explanation from General Stone was required. He apthe communication directly to him. On pro-from General Stone was required. He ap-ceeding to the President's house he there met peared before the Committee and made explanation in general terms concerning the tes-timony against him in regard to undue intertimoay was conflicting, without any recom-mendation as to what should be dons. It aferwards appeared from the testimony of Gen. McClellan that Geu. Stone was arrested on the written order of the Secretary of War, or the reason that he had been informed by memhers of the Committee on the Conduct o the War that they had taken testimony going to show that he had been guilty of conduc ot consistent with loyalty.

Gen. Stone, since his release, has been per mitted to examine the testimony, and demand ry capacity of Gen. Burnside, he deemed it independent on the President "right square ont," and therefore endeavored to convey the same Idea indirectly. When asked if he concentration of the Part third embraces the Department of the The committee says it has been mable. West. The committee says it has been unabl to come to the necessary testimony in this d

partinent, particularly while under the command of General Fremont, on account of th on the hope that the President would make in-uiry, and learn the true cause for himself. I pon perceiving this impression upon the aind of the President, Gens. Newton and cochrane state that they hastened to assure gaged by Fremont for his department were diverted to the Army of the Potomac hy the Government, and his department long felt the want of an adequate supply. As to the forti-fications around St. Louis, Fremont hut carried out what General Lyon deemed necessary. As to the manner in which it was done the committee forhears expressing an opinion. In regard to reinforcing promptly the points threatened by the enemy, the committee believed that Fremout acted with energy and

Troops were collected by hlm as soon as i could be done and sent where their services were the crossing, Gen. Burnside received from the President the following telegram:

"I have good reason for saying that you must not make a general movement without letting me know of it."

Gen. Burnside states that you must not make a general movement without letting me know of it."

Gen. Burnside states that you demanded. Some wers diverted to other purposes. The Government came upon him for troops to be sent east at a time when he was earnestly engaged in procuring forces for the assistance of Mulligan. Those that were left assistance of Mulligan, and only failed to render the assistance needed from causes over which he had no control. Fremont perceived the advantage to result from gunboats for western rivers and the brilliant victories in the west bear

tremely quiet and subdued—apparently in very bad spirits. Their pickets take unusual pains to prevent the exchange of newspapers or communication of intelligence through an channel. It has, however, been necertaine gained by our forces at Charleston; that a for had been taken-what fort is not stated. Riel

mond papers of a later date than those received yesterday contain no despatches whatever from South Carolina. A belief is entertained in naval and military circles here that Charleston has by this time fallen. Great confidence is felt in the ability of the thirty guns and six hundred men in the iron-clads to overcome their four hundred guns, and Admiral Dupont has in his possession accurate charts of the water aproaches to the city, in which the localities o torpedoes are laid down and the channels by which they might be avoided carefully traced. The following is a special despatch:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } The rebels are actively engaged on their earthworks around Fredericksburg. The additional display of camps and the bustling and and activity on their fortifications looks so much like their former weak invention that the belief that an evacuation is intended is catertained by many officers. The balloon and signal corps, however, reports no withdrawal up to this time. It is understood that department despatches

just forwarded by Secretary Seward to Min-ister Adams in London, take decided grounds against the fitting out in English ports of piratical vessels to prey upon our commerce. The English government is informed that its course in not endeavoring to prevent their fitting out is regarded as unfriendly to this Government, and a solemn protest is entered against the coatinuance of its policy in this

The Herald makes the following assertion We have received from various sources positive information of the actual commencemea ment of Fort Sumpter by the iroa-clads he-gan on Monday. Captain Moses of the Fair-haven brings intelligence from Captain Steed-man that Admiral Dupoat had on the 3d of April proceeded to Charleston with the fol-lowing Iron-clads: New Ironsides, flag-ship, and the monitors Paterses Catalill Montant and the monitors Patapseo, Catskill, Montauk, Passaic, Weehawken, Keokuk, Nahaat, and Nantucket. When off Stono Inlet, Capt. Moses saw on army transport fleet with the iroaclads anchored inside. He also saw the Ericsson lying off the inlet with a float riding

astern. Midnight.—No official intelligence in reference to affairs at Charleston has yet been received. It is expected at the Navy Department that despatches will arrive this evening Entire confidence is expressed that the attack on Charleston will be completely successful. Prominent Government officers openly an-nounce their belief that Charleston has been takcu. If a victory is gained there by our land and naval forces, the first intelligence of it will be brought by despatch boat from Hil-ton Head. The rebels will not permit any mention by telegraph or publication in any

WASHINOTON, April 10.

A Trihune despatch gives the following California appointments:

Robert B. Swain, Superintendent of the Mint, vice Stevens, removed; Sam l J. Bridge, Appraiser, vice Zane, resigned; H. M. Miller, raiser, vice Mudge, removed. This action is consequent upon the report of Thomas Brown, special agent of the Treasury Department, who was sent to examine into natters on the Pacific coast.

intment of Collector of San Francisco has yet heen made. New York, April 10. The following despatch is from a Richmond Chattanooga, April 6. — The enemy advanced on the Woodbury and McMinville road,

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